

PROVINCIAL
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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

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Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Nov. 2nd 1939

NO

By BETTY BARCLAY

No matter what you have scheduled for Labor Day, the inner man must be served. Here are some tried and true recipes that you will find fitting for this holiday or for any day thereafter.

Spaghetti with Pork Chops and Apples (A Tasty Wheat-Meat-Fruit Combination)

1 lb. spaghetti
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup apple slices
4 or 5 pork chops
salt and pepper to taste

Cook spaghetti in plenty of rapidly boiling water, well salted. Drain and butter. Fry pork chops until a delicate brown. Leaving skin on apple slices will add color to the dish. Combine spaghetti with apple slices and fried pork chops, alternating the pork chops with the sliced apples. Bake the combined ingredients one hour at 350 degrees. Serves four.

Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing

1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup cottage cheese

Blend thoroughly sweetened condensed milk, vinegar, salt, mustard and paprika. Force cottage cheese through sieve and add to mixture, beating until smooth. If desired, 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese may be used in place of cottage cheese. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Coffee Sparta

Guests who like late hours and extra cups of coffee, and who still want a good night's sleep afterward, will hail the business who serves decaffeinated coffee. Here's a novel variation of the popular beverage. Add a half pint of vanilla ice cream to a pint of decaffeinated coffee. Beat with an egg beater until creamy. Beat with a wire whisk until thick. Fill glasses three-fourths full of this coffee, then fill with ginger ale.

Orange Crumb Pie

1 egg yolk, beaten
1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix well and add:
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until thickened, stirring frequently. Cool. Pour into crumb crust pie shell. Cover with meringue. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a slow oven to set meringue. When cold serve it decorated with whipped cream.

Ripe Plum Marmalade

2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit
1/2 cup (2 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow and of 1 orange and 1 lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of white part on fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through food chopper; add 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off right side of peeled fruit and slit pulp out of each section, and pulp and juice to cooked rind. Pit, do not peel, about 1 1/2 pounds fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces, crush thoroughly, and combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently 5 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 2 minutes to cool slightly to prevent boiling fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 8 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Recipes for Party Fun

For party fun Crossword Lexticon is the smart set's favorite game craze. This card game is an exciting combination of crossword puzzle technique and anagrams. A new fad in parlor sport is Totsie, an ingenious development of Chinese Checkers which combines the excitement of capture and the thrill of danger zones with dizzy opportunities for jumping in every direction. Both Totsie and Chinese Checkers can be played on the same board. Totsie is fun for two or three and especially exciting as a partnership game for four.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Robertson and two daughters of Manitoba visited at the home of the former's brother, Mr. Elwin Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKinnon, of Strome, visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Elwyn Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cook were town visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Ella Broston who has been at Morrin, Alta. for the summer months returned to her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, and family formerly of Youngs town visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Anderson, Chinook. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have been living in the Vermillion, district. They were enroute to Willow Bunch, Sask. where they will make their home.

Miss Iona Odden Lanfine, who has been visiting with Miss Jean Mortimer and other school friends, left for her home Wednesday.

Mr. Wesley Gilbertson who has been employed for the past seven months on the Hon. Quelch farm at Morrin, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson this week.

Mr. H. Hohlen is visiting with relatives at Oven this week.

Mr. W. A. Todd is doing some work at the Pioneer Elevator, at Lanfine.

Mr. Leonard Barros of Bindloss visited with his parents here last week.

Miss H. Rosenau who has been a Calgary visitor returned this week.

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WEDDING BELLS

FISHBOURN-MORRISON

A wedding of interest to the people was solemnized in the Church of Christ, Hanna, recently when Violet, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Hanna, became the bride of Mr. James Fishbourn of Edmonton.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ross Hollister of Calgary, while the bride's sister, Miss Peggy Morrison of Hanna, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Noel Loree was best man.

The bride was dressed in blue velvet, while her sister, Peggy, was dressed in a grey crepe.

The bride's parents held a reception at their home following ceremony, after which the couple left for Edmonton, where they will reside.

TURNER-MUIR

A wedding of interest was solemnized in Medicine Hat at home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muir, when their daughter, Dorothy, became the bride of Mr. William Turner, a well known young lawyer of Hanna and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner of Munson.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Bainbridge, minister of Fifth Avenue United Church, Medicine Hat, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a blue wool street-length dress, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilly-of-the-valley. Her niece, who carried the ring, Marilyn McArthur, carried a bouquet of roses and was dressed in a blue taffeta frock.

After a short honeymoon the couple returned to Hanna where they will reside.

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A Basic Problem

While much has been said of the importance of the use of fire prevention methods in the bush country because of the immense losses caused to one of the most valuable resources of the country, timber, as the result of uncurbed conflagrations, little thought has been given to the fact that such fires occasion other and irreparable losses.

Reference is made particularly to the destruction of valuable wild life as a result of fires raging through bush areas and particularly in the northern reaches of these prairie provinces.

Evidence that forest fires spell destruction to wild fowl and fur-bearing animals to a staggering extent is brought to the attention of the world at large by biologists and engineers working in the employ of Ducks Unlimited in the hinterland of Alberta, as reported by Wendel Borthwick in a recent issue of Forest and Outdoors, official publication of the Canadian Forestry Association.

The tremendous loss of wild life and of valuable timber resulting from carelessness and insufficient protection in the forests of the great Northland regions of the prairie provinces indicates the necessity for greater precautions being taken in the future if this wonderful heritage is to be conserved to the use of present and succeeding generations and for the pleasure and sport of the people of this country and visitors from outside.

A few extracts from Mr. Borthwick's article will constitute a revelation to the great majority of people in the more populous areas of the west and should awaken them to the absolute necessity for greater and more effective conservation measures. For instance, to quote Mr. Borthwick:

Sixty Per Cent. Destroyed

"Last winter—when Ducks Unlimited engineers and wild life technicians reconnoitered expanses of Alberta's Northland, selected blocks for further study and development as wild life production centres at MacKay Lakes and Gordon Lake—Dr. A. D. Bajkov, aquatic biologist, reported that 60 per cent. of the forests in the adjacent regions had been destroyed by recent fires. Working on these projects during the winter and the spring, Ducks Unlimited parties had some hot times, fighting fires that broke up from the underlying muskeg through the snow—and threatened camps and lives.

"Fires were particularly prevalent this season in the Northland—due to light rainfall and persistent drying up of surface waters. All summer the men on the D.U. projects have worked under the menace of fires. Lloyd Bunting, engineer in charge of development work at Gordon Lake reports that, during June, 38 per cent. of his crew's time was required to fight fires.

"Up to the time of reporting, while fire had blasted big stretches outside, they had succeeded in keeping flames from destroying any large strips of nesting areas under the project. The tremendous effort necessary to achieve this indicate that the numbers of nesting ducks and ducklings destroyed in the destructive sweep of such fires in previous seasons must have reached staggering totals. Roaming, unchecked, over vast expanses of the Northland—these fires leave drastic evidence of their killing power in blackened forests, smoking muskegs and depleted waters—barren of fur, fish or feather; and in starving nations whose pots hang empty over dead fires."

Will Lose Everything

Again, to quote Colonel Newcomen in a report after he had inspected D.U. projects:

"Before I left for Gordon Lake I heard that fires were burning all around that region. When we flew over Gordon Lake I could see three fires: one southeast of Garson Lake, approximately on the right bank, Katchewan border; one east of Gypsy Lake, in our blower and one light in the centre of Gordon Lake, on the point where I camped last winter. . . . The fire burning on the boundary of our Gordon Lake project would cover some three miles frontage. It is impossible to describe how much damage it has already done. The fire east of Gypsy Lake must have covered about a mile frontage, where it was still burning. The damage done by the fire we fought on the point where our old camp was situated, I cannot estimate, since it was burning when I left. I would be surprised if the whole point was burned out and valuable timber lost and good cover destroyed."

"It is vital," says Col. Newcomen, "that fire control be organized before we do anything else—or we will lose everything. Some of these fires may be set by careless natives. They wander over land and water trails, we don't know how yet; and are gone. Then—fire. If they could only be brought to understand that these fires (most of them man-made) are the chief cause of wildlife depletion—and their own empty bellies."

One could not better sum up a discourse on such a topic than to quote the words with which Mr. Borthwick concludes his article:

"The success of any program of developing the Northland to utilize its vast potential wealth of timber, waterfowl, big game, fur, fish and scenic assets, depends upon one simple basic problem; controlling fire and water."

The average woman's vocabulary is said to be about 500 words. A small inventory, but think of the turnover!

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Shape Of Human Frame

Apparently Has Something To Do With The Length Of Life

Human body shapes that add an average of about 25 years to life were reported to the National Academy of Sciences. All were for men only. This was not because feminine shapes may not have the same effects, but because the studies have not been made on women.

In general, it is bad for a man to be far from the average American or Canadian in weight and chest size. Those who lean toward the overweight class are taking more chances of premature death with the reaper than the men who tend to become skinny.

The study was made by Dr. Raymond Pearl of John Hopkins University, who a little more than a year ago made the report that tobacco smoking always shortens life. Collaborating with him was Dr. W. Edwin Moffett of John Hopkins.

A new finding recently was that high pulse rate was a forecast of early deaths, including, curiously enough, accidents.

Elevated blood pressures, contrary to what most persons expect, were a sign of long life in the heart cases.

Unanimous Vote

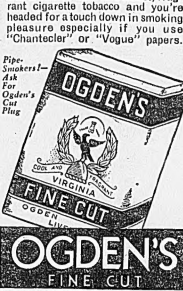
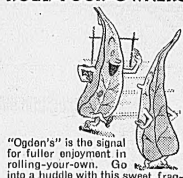
The negro preacher's term had expired and he was anxious to stay on. "Brethren," he said, "the time has come for you all to elect a pastor for another year. All done favorin' me will please say aye."

He waited a moment and then he said: "Silence gives consent. I see yo' pastor fo' another year."

It is theoretically possible for one pair of Australian rabbits to have 20,000,000 descendants within five years.

A stainless steel gauge has been invented to measure butter for cooking.

THAT REMINDS ME— OGDEN'S SCORES WITH ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS



Western Canada Fairs

Exhibition Association As Well As Fairs Organization To Meet At Winnipeg

Sid W. Johns, secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan exhibition, has announced dates of the main exhibition organizations.

As president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions he called the annual meeting of that group for Dec. 5 and 6, at Chicago. The dates coincide with the International Livestock Show, also held at Chicago.

As secretary of the Western Canadian Association of Exhibitions, Mr. Johns announced the annual meeting of that body would be held at Winnipeg on Jan. 15, 16, and 17. At this meeting, attractions, midway and new features for the class A circuit in western Canada will be selected and dates of the class A fairs, confirmed.

Mr. Johns said he had advocated, as past-president of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions, that the annual meeting of that organization be held at Ottawa from Nov. 20 to Dec. 1. Due to cancellation of the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, he believed it necessary to hold the meeting in Ottawa, where members could confer with the government respecting wartime activities, Mr. Johns asserted.

The Western Canada Fairs Association, which is composed of member fairs on the B circuit, will meet in Winnipeg, Jan. 15, 16, and 17, to coincide with the meeting of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions.

He was rattled, Mr. Johns said, that all western Canada fairs would be conducted in 1941, despite the war conditions. Policies would be adjusted, however, to conform with the changed conditions.

Studying Indian Customs

American Scientist Claims He Was Questioned By B.C. Police

Ernest Young, of Wheaton, Ill., who has been studying Indian customs in British Columbia and Alberta during the summer, has a story to tell his friends. He claims he was detained as a suspected spy by British Columbia provincial police.

"They must have seen me excavating near an old Indian village near Prince Rupert," he said in an interview at Edmonton. "Anyway, they arrested me, questioned me for nearly an hour, and then, after verifying my credentials, released me."

Young did considerable excavating in search of buried Indian relics and reported he had discovered several old coastal Indian customs which have not been noted in research books.

He is a graduate of Wheaton College and conducted the Indian research for the department of anthropology of the Illinois college.

Demand Is Steady

Man Finds It Easy To Sell Refrigerators To Eskimos

Harold Olson says there is nothing tough about selling an ice box to an Eskimo. In fact, he said, he and his brother sell them at their Bethel, Alaska, trading post. Visiting at Actuality, Iowa, Olson explained there actually is a demand among Eskimos for ice boxes since the supplies are received in the summer and, perhaps, must be kept cool.

An electrically operated vibrator has been invented to shake cans of paint for more thorough mixing.

Interested In Veterans

Touching Incidents Of Royal Tour In Canada Are Recalled

Interesting and touching incidents which occurred during the royal tour in Canada last spring were recalled in an address in Guelph by Nancy Pyper, a member of the press party which covered the visit of their Majesties.

Mrs. Pyper recalled that the Queen approached one veteran during the journey, and said, "I have seen you before." But the veteran knew that it was not so. "You were with my brother in the same internment camp in Germany in the war." It turned out that that was so and the Queen had seen the man's face only in a picture that had been sent her by her brother.

Mrs. Pyper felt that the death of one brother and the experiences of the others of her five brothers had so impressed the youthful Elizabeth that her love for the veterans was a tremendous power. On the return trip from Vancouver, the King and Queen were to see in the station the ambulance cases among the veterans of the last war. There was one, without arms, who had tied about his stumps of arms, a shawl. The Queen approached, smiling to each man and speaking to him. She passed the man without arms, an expression of the cross bearing the face. Then her back stiffened and she turned to him again. She passed her hands gently down his face.

With tears streaming down his face, the veteran said: "I didn't think Your Majesty would do that to me." She replied: "You couldn't touch me, so I touched you."

Hard To Do Without

Housewives In Germany Have To Use Substitutes For Soap

There are stories that come out of Germany now and again that are not merely propaganda. They are from American correspondents in the Reich who, within the limits of censorship, and without the limits of what the Nazi officials are delighted to show them, provide little straws in the wind that lie beyond denial.

Toke the latest one about soap. This commodity is an invaluable luxury in Germany to-day, as it was in the late years of the World War. Housewives have been informed by the "research" group of the German Women's Work Organization of Leipzig that an extra laundry system has been found to give fine results. Water, in which potato peels have been lengthily soaked, is recommended for things not too lightly colored, and water in which fly leaves have been soaked is advised for woollens and gloves.—Hamilton Spectator.

Was Named Twice

When it comes to the old name of that city in Washington state—Walla Walla—well, "walla" is the Indian expression for "many." And the proud natives boast that the original settlers liked the place so well, they named it twice.

Did you ever try exchanging smiles for smiles. It pays big dividends.

It has been estimated that only one in every 106 persons lives long enough to die of old age.

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Something Entirely New

B.B.C. Makes It Possible For Soldiers To Broadcast Home

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, (Passed by Field Censor)—For the first time in history, British soldiers in active service abroad are going to, broadcast to the folks back home.

The British Broadcasting Company has brought equipment to the army's general headquarters and plans eventually, to broadcast actual battles on the French-German border.

Meanwhile, the Tommies will broadcast incidents from their lives at the front, where they man pill-boxes, trenchal headquarters and in this manner, mothers "somewhere in Great Britain" will hear the voices of sons "somewhere in France," know that they are safe and learn as much as the soldiers are permitted to tell of army life in this war.

The B.B.C. has a mobile unit equipped for direct broadcasts, but the first broadcasts will be made on disc, which will be taken to London by airplane and put on the radio.

The first disc is to be made at the front line.

Population Of The World

Writer Estimates That There Are Now 1,500,000,000 People

A statistically minded friend estimates that the entire population of the world could be comfortably housed in Illinois. Assuming that there are 1,500,000,000 people on the planet, each would have 1,000 square feet of space within the boundaries of the State. If five constituted a family they could occupy a lot 50 by 100 feet. The calculation does not allow for streets, stores or factories, but if part of the people were housed in skyscraper hotels and apartments ample room would be left for the usual accessories of a civilized community.—W. Feather in "The Santa Fe Magazine".

Typical of the British spirit is the fact that Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., has at the age of 59 given up one of the most lucrative law practices in London in order to join the Royal Air Force.

The combined naval strength of Britain and France is five times that of Germany.

Met Lawrence Of Arabia

But Famous Soldier Was Not Recognized By Party Guests

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post says when Vincent Sheean first went to London he told his friend, Gordon Foster, that the man he was most anxious to meet was Lawrence of Arabia. Foster promised to arrange it, and two weeks later he invited Sheean to a cocktail party. The next day he asked: "Well, how'd you like Lawrence?" "But I never met him," Sheean protested. "Oh, yes, you did," his host assured. "That was Mr. Lawrence, the short man in the tweed suit. I introduced you to him." "But he seemed so insignificant nobody paid attention to him," Sheean lamented. "Why didn't you tell me that 'Mr. Lawrence was Lawrence of Arabia'?" "He wouldn't let me," Foster explained. "He said he'd come only under those conditions, because as plain 'Mr. Lawrence' he knew nobody'd bother him."

Loss For Great Pianist

Land Once Owned By Paderewski Now Worth Millions

One of the saddest figures in the world to-day is that of the famous pianist, Ignace Paderewski, with his beloved Poland gone and his health failing. . . . Just now we heard of another, smaller, but very real misfortune in Paderewski's life. Some years ago, during a concert tour on this continent, he invested most of his fortune in a nut-raising farm at Santa Maria, California. The enterprise failed and his big investment was lost. Recently, just as broken health cancelled what was to have been his final tour, he heard that the Santa Maria property, which used to belong to him, is now an oil field, yielding millions. —Toronto Telegram.

A Scientific Fact

Air that's cooled to a temperature of 216 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) will turn to liquid and, though it's hard for the layman to grasp, when that liquid air is further reduced to 310 degrees below zero, it starts to boil!

Though provided with fangs and poison glands, Orin vipers are so gentle that they make popular children's pets in various parts of the Balkan states.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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GEORGE
MARSH

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

Leaving Rough with Heather, Alan and John took the puppies and dropped down stream to meet Noel at the Forks and bring his heavy cargo up the strong water of the Talking.

When the sudden chill of the early September dusk settled on the river valley and Rough had his supper, he followed Heather into the cabin and, while she ate, lay on the floor at her feet.

Suddenly the husky raised his head, his ears pointed and nostrils working.

"What is it, Rough—a wolf come to call on us?"

The dog stalked on stiff legs to the door, his back hair rising, and sniffed through the crack at the bottom, then sucked his breath in a low snarl.

"Why, what can it be?" exclaimed the girl, standing in the middle of the room listening. At dusk she had dropped the heavy cross slab of birch which made the door secure, into its seats on each of the door jambs. With a step she reached the gun-rack, drew her .38 revolver from its holster and slipped it into the hip pocket of her whipcord. Then she seized her 30-30 carbine, cocked it, and stood beside the uneasy dog.

Presently the husky flew into a veritable frenzy. Hair bristling, he scratched frantically at the door sill, voicing his anger with snarls of rage.

"Roughy, Roughy, what is it, boy?" she whispered. "I can't open the door, Rough! I don't dare! What's there, boy?"

Shortly, above the dog's growls, rose a voice outside the cabin.

"Kekway! Kekway!"

Heather froze where she stood grasping her rifle. Indians! It was the Montagnais salutation to friends or strangers. Were they McQueen's men? Did they know she was alone with Rough? What should she do?

Again came the call:

"Kekway! 'allo!"

Then Heather got control of her nerves. These men had come in the

night to a camp. By the law of the north, from Labrador to Alaska, they would be welcomed and fed, if they were hungry. She must let Rough up, open the door and see what they wanted.

Fairly dragging the reluctant husky from the door, she secured him to the spruce upright of the bunk with a heavy rawhide, then lifted the cross bar and opened the door, still holding her cocked rifle.

"Kekway!" she called as the faint light from the single candle illuminated the doorway.

From the gloom of the clearing came the reply: "You the husky?"

"Yes, he's tied up! Who are you?"

Heather demanded in the calmest tones she could muster.

"Hunter from Conjur River!"

came the reply in the unmistakable voice of an Indian. "We roll canoe rapids—lose all meat we shoot."

Two blurred figures emerged from the murk of the clearing to stand in the doorway where the suspicious girl nervously fingered the trigger of her 30-30. Inside, the angry Rough lifted the room with his snarls.

"What's your canoe, your fire on shore, here. Den we sn'k' path. Eet was dark—we not see eet, before."

The light from the door lit the swart faces of the Montagnais as they stared in amazement at the tall, blonde haired girl in men's breeches holding the rifle. She had seen many Indians but there was something in the milk-like eyes of these men she did not like. From the Conjur River, they said. This meant nothing to the girl whose heart beat with apprehension. Why had her father left her alone!

"You are hungry?" she asked.

The older of the two men nodded.

"Eh-eh, yes! We're ces man!"

"Three men," she quickly replied.

"They come back to-night!"

"Ah-hah!" the Indians exchanged significant glances. Men did not travel at night in the "bush," or on swift rivers.

"You trade at Fort George?" she asked the older man who had done all the talking.

"Eh-eh, at Fort' Geor'. Were you cum?"

"From Rupert House—Nicheun."

Again the Indians squinted doubtfully into each other's dark faces.

"Come inside and I'll give you some supper." The men were hungry.

"Dat dog!" said the older Montagnais. "I see heem on Fort' Geor'."

"No," replied Heather, starting to make tea, and placing some cold caribou and bannock on the table, "he belongs to me."

While the Indians ate ravenously Heather boldly met their furtive glances from where she sat on the bunk besides the fretting husky.

When the Montagnais had emptied the tea kettle and cleared the table of food set before them, sucking his lips with a grunt of satisfaction, the older man turned to the girl watching him from the bunk.

"Put de husky out. We sleep here!" he brazenly ordered.

The fighting blood of her soldier father boiled in the girl's veins at the insolence as she rose to her feet. "You sleep at your camp!" Her heart pounded in her throat, her eyes went black with anger, as the grinning younger man leered into her tense face.

"Our blanket ees wet. We sleep here!" insisted the other with a scowl. "Put husky out! He ees cross!"

Then moving nearer to the girl, whose right hand stole to her hip pocket, the younger of the Indians reached, to touch her hair, as he said: "Eet ees lak' de sun."

But as she drew back from the hand approaching her head there was a snarl from the bunk across the room and, launched by his iron-muscled legs, Rough's one hundred and forty pounds of bone and sinew catapulted into his collar, snapping the rawhide leash like paper. Again the dog leaped, carrying the young Indian screaming to the floor as the older man disappeared through the door. Again and again the infuriated husky struck with his great tusks at the defending arms of the panic-stricken Indian. Then Heather threw herself upon the dog and with a desperate wrench on his collar fed him sideways to the floor. Momentarily freed from the dog, with a leap the Indian shot through the half open door, pulling it shut behind him.

Alan and McCord arrived with Noel and the two canoes and Heather told them of the Montagnais and their rout by the infuriated Rough. The indignation men stared at each other in disgust.

"And to think," groaned McCord, "we staked that pair to grub when we met them on the river. I want to see them show up here again."

That night, while Heather listened, the three men went into their plans for the winter. There was, indeed, much work to be done if Alan and Noel were to find a water trail to the Koksoak in the spring.

Again and again the infuriated husky struck with his great tusks.

"When are you leaving for the Sinking Lakes," asked Heather of Alan who sat at the table pouring over the much-handled sketch map of Aleck Drummond and comparing it with McCord's government map of Labrador.

"To-morrow," he answered, without lifting his eyes from the maps to the willful-eyed girl who watched him. "We've got no time to lose. If Noel and I strike the last of the migration, we've got to cache all the meat we can get; then, later, build a cache on these Koksoak headwaters we're going to find and leave a supply of food. This will be our emergency cache, when we come up the river over the ice in the fall, with all that gold."

"You seem pretty sure of finding the Koksoak headwaters and the gold," she replied, doubtfully.

"Of course. We've got to be."

Again and again the infuriated husky struck with his great tusks.

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Heather! Or—we'd never dare to make the try!"

The girl gave a little shiver as her brows contracted in a frown.

"Somewhere I've got the feeling that we're never coming back—that we're going to starve or drown in the rapids, or the Naskapi will get us."

"Here! here! what's all this talk?" John turned from the fireplace where he had been shaping birch ax-helves with a draw-knife. "Is this my big girl who sent the Indians about their business?" Of course we're coming back! We're going to meet that deer migration and come up the Koksoak, next fall, with so much gold dust and meat on the sled that—"

"Suppose de spirit scare away de deer from Riviere ov Skull," interrupted Noel, who was playing dog harness, his dark face full of foreboding. "Wat we do den?"

Alan looked up from his maps to grin at John. "Why then we'd have to eat the spirits in the Moaning Gorge, Noel."

(To Be Continued)

News Coverage

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent To Be At War Front

Action of the Canadian Active Service Force in France will be reported by a Canadian Press staff war correspondent, W. Rupert Davies, president, told the semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Press.

Mr. Davies, who made a three-week tour of central European capitals immediately before the outbreak of war, said that Canadian newspapers were being provided with the most complete news coverage on the war available to any group of newspapers in the world. In addition to the output of the Canadian Press London bureau there were available for use the reports of the Associated Press, Reuters, Havas News Agency and the Press Association, co-operative new body of the United Kingdom newspapers.

In connection with the service of 15-minute radio news bulletins provided without charge to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for use across Canada three times daily and once at night, the board expressed its appreciation of the assurance of Major Gladstone Murray, CBC general manager, that these bulletins would be made available to all radio stations in Canada.

J. A. McNeill, general manager, expressed appreciation of the "most reasonable and accommodating" attitude shown by W. S. Thompson, chairman of the censorship co-ordination committee, in dealing with various matters arising between him and the newspapers.

Working Under Handicap

Publishing A Paper In Paris Appears To Be Difficult

As it celebrates its 52nd anniversary, our Paris edition faces a difficult problem, says the New York Herald Tribune. The triple threat to every newspaper publisher—reduced circulation, cancelled advertising and increased costs—has struck. Censorship has become a serious obstacle in the path of publication, more because of the valuable time consumed in carrying galleys and page proofs between the plant and the censor's bureau than of the restrictions imposed by censorship itself. Astonishing gaps of white space appear even in the most prominent headlines and articles as a result, there being insufficient time to prepare new materials. And imagine the consternation that reigned in the office the night that page proofs failed to return over after they had been approved! Their custodian had been marooned in an air-raid cellar for more than an hour, unable to explain the difficulty by telephone because the operators had jumped into their shelters, too.

World Is Small Place

Michigan Pastor Comes Across Former Prisoner In Palestine

In this small world Rev. Fr. John Gabriels, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Lansing, Mich., doesn't have a hard time keeping track of his flock. While visiting the Holy Land some time ago, he told his congregation, a swarthy native brakenon on the train between Jerusalem and Cairo passed through the coach several times, eyeing the father closely. A conversation revealed that the brakeman was a former parishioner of the Lansing priest—at the Ionia, Mich., reformatory.

An artist says he would rather go without his food than not see a pretty girl. A miss is as good as a meal.

Off the Florida coast, between Miami and Key West, there are 600 known varieties of fish. 2331

It's easy to Build a BIG "B" Battery

But IT TOOK US YEARS

OF CONSTANT RESEARCH

TO GIVE YOU *maximum*

POWER IN THIS

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SPACE...

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THAT'S WHY...

more "Eveready" "B" batteries are sold than any other brand of "B" battery in Canada.

Choose "Eveready" "Super-Layerbilt" "B" batteries for your radio set. Their exclusive patented layer-on-layer construction packs them with energy-producing material to give them longer life. Every inch of space is used to produce power.

If you are using round cell "B" batteries now, switch to "Eveready" "Super-Layerbilt" "B" batteries when you require replacements. Note how much longer they last. Enjoy the substantial savings they provide.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO. LIMITED
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EVEREADY

Listen to EVEREADY Joe's humorous daily philosophies over your local radio station.

Super-Layerbilt
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RADIO "B" BATTERIES

Colonels In The South

One From Texas Tells How The Title Is Acquired

Colonel Carter, Texas newspaper owner, who arrived in England by the first passenger Clipper, gives one big grin when you ask him how he got his title.

"You boys want to watch us Southern Colonels. Remember the story of Carey Grayson, Taft and Teddy Roosevelt's doctor, going to visit his friend Sims in Kentucky? "Is that his house," he asks the negro who's driving him. "No, sir, Colonel Sims, he lives there," answers the boy. "I didn't know Sims was a colonel," says Grayson. "How did he get the title?"

"Well, it's this way," says the boy. "In Kentucky some men's just born Colonels, some are made Colonels by the governor, and—well, Colonel, a heap get called Colonels by giving us poor niggers two dollars."

Task Rather Hard

Author Wrote Lengthy Novel Without Using The Letter "E"

The letter "e" is the most used of all letters of the alphabet. In the type case the "e" compartment is larger than any other letter. Which makes noteworthy the feat of Ernest Vincent Wright, who died the other day in Los Angeles at the age of 67. Mr. Wright wrote the 50,000-word novel, "Gadsby" without once using the letter "e". It would not have been an "easy" task.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Here's a tip for insomnia victims. Near Liss, England, civilian soldiers in a camp sing themselves to sleep.

Name Changed Again

Nazis "One Pot Sunday" Now Known As "Sacrifice Sunday"

Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced that Germany's "one pot Sunday" would become "sacrifice Sunday". The reason, he said, was that "one pot meal already has become a regular fare of the German people." He did not explain what the Germans would have to "sacrifice" in addition on the designated Sundays. During past campaigns one Sunday was set aside monthly when restaurants served only simple stew or a similar dish, with a percentage of the price paid to the winter relief fund.

If you can't afford to send your sweetheart orchids, give her a bottle of vanilla. For the vanilla bean and the orchid belong to the same family.

There is an 800-acre desert within the boundaries of the state of Maine.

BUILD UP THE CHILDREN

CHATHAM, Ont.—Mrs. Charlotte Lee of 42 Ingham St. says: "After an illness one of my children was very weak and underweight. I gave him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his appetite improved and he regained his normal weight and strength. This splendid tonic never failed to help build the children up when they were weak after bad colds. I certainly recommend it to mothers with growing children." Get the famous doctor's prescription, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, from your druggist today.



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CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 11:45 a. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

Rev. G. H. Barrett
Youngstown
Minister

RESTAURANT

Meals at all hours
All Kinds Tobacco
and Cigarettes
SOFT DRINKS and
Confectionary
Ice Cream

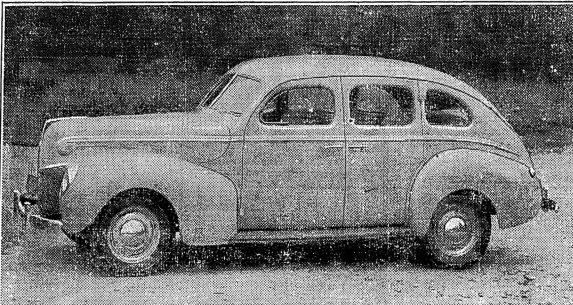
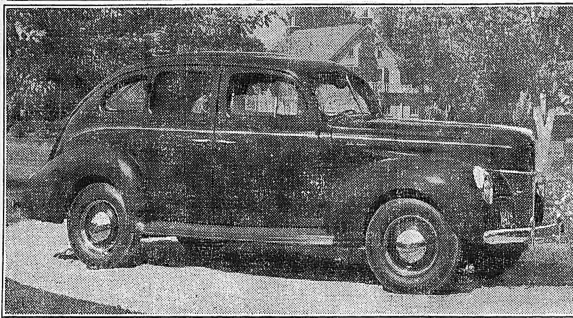
Mah Bros

See E. Robinson

For
DRAYING
Or
TRUCKING
Any Kind
Satisfaction
Guaranteed



New 1940 Ford V-8 and Mercury 8 Cars



MANY improvements have been incorporated in the Ford V-8, Deluxe Ford and Mercury 8 cars for 1940. All of the cars have a new finger-tip gearshift, Sealed Beam headlamps, controlled ventilation, improved riding quality and ad-

vanced exterior and interior styling. Pictured above (top) is the Deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor sedan, an ideal family car with increased interior roominess and distinctive modern exterior design. There are three Ford V-8 models and five

Deluxe Ford body types. The Mercury 8 town sedan (bottom) is a four door car of striking beauty. Both front and rear seats hold three persons comfortably. Five Mercury 8 body types are available with a wide choice of colours.

Many New Improvements In Ford, Mercury Cars

Windsor, Ont. — With a new fingertip gearshift, control ventilation, Sealed Beam Headlamps, improved ride and advanced styling in all models, Ford V-8, Deluxe Ford and Mercury 8 cars for 1940 are announced by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The new Ford cars are big and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front ends are distinctively modern with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders.

The trimly tailored interiors are attractive with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

The 1940 Mercury 8 enters its second year with a unique first year record behind it. Three months after being introduced it was among the first ten cars in sales. Before the year ended there were more than 60,000 Mercury owners.

A car of striking beauty, the Mercury 8 for 1940 has a gracefully flaring chromium radiator grille, beautifully moulded hood and smoothly streamlined body and rear deck. Interiors are particularly attractive with the new blue and silver tone instrument panel providing the key to the interior color scheme.

The Ford lines are comprised of four Ford V-8 and five Deluxe body types. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in

both. There is also a Deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8 and six in the Deluxe line.

The Mercury is presented with a choice of five body types. These are a new convertible sedan, the town sedan (four doors), the sedan (two door), sedan coupe and club convertible. The first four are six passenger cars while the club convertible seats five. It has an automatic top. There is a choice of eight attractive body colors.

All Ford cars have improved spring suspension with a longer, more flexible front spring. A torsion bar ride stabilizer provides an exceptionally comfortable steady ride. The ride stabilizer also contributes to firmer, easier steering. Front and rear springs of Deluxe cars are equipped with metal covers. Large double acting hydraulic shock absorbers with self sealing construction are fitted on all cars.

Comfort features are emphasized throughout the design. Seats are built for restful riding. Front seat backs are of new resilient type. Cushions have a new "floating" edge. Driver's seats are adjustable two ways they rise as they are moved forward. Bodies are scientifically soundproofed, shutting out noises. An "easy shift" transmission, permitting speeds to be changed quietly; new design curved disc wheels also contribute to

A Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the Friendly Circle will be held in Cooley's Garage on Nov. 25th. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be given in aid of the Red Cross. Bazaar and Tea from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

YOUNGSTOWN
Fire on Saturday completely destroyed a barn on the Peacock farm, nine miles west of town. Three horses and a stallion were lost.



Sherman Smith

newly appointed superintendent of the Calgary Division of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Smith, who has been assistant superintendent at Edmonton, succeeds J. H. McKinnon, who has been transferred to Edmonton as General Superintendent of the Alberta District.

quietness. Quick stopping hydraulic brakes are continued on all models.

Mr. D. E. Bell was a Hanna business visitor Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Barratt of Youngstown, was a Chinook visitor Thursday.

The Ladies' Card Club
Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card club met Tuesday evening with Miss M. Otto as hostess. The honors were shared by Mrs. Cooley and Miss Otto.

The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Piiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley McKenzie who used to live north of town, have been visiting with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Yeats, Calgary, and are now in Edmonton visiting their daughter Jean, who is a nurse in training at the General Hospital there.

Mr. McKenzie operates a store in Car.

Mrs. A. E. Roberts who has been visiting for a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. L. Proudfoot, returned Wed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Short horn Bull 3 years old.
Apply to H. D. Connor
Chinook

Rail BARGAIN FARES

To Edmonton and Calgary

From all stations in Alberta and in Saskatchewan (Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and west)

To Regina
Saskatoon, Moose Jaw
Prince Albert

From stations in Alberta (Edmonton, Calgary and east) and all stations in Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Winnipeg and west)

Good Going:
NOV. 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

Returning:

Leave destination up to and including WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare.

Full particulars from any local agent

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Mr Ray Trogan was a Morrin visitor last week.

Complete facilities for handling
WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES AND POOL WHEAT . . .
at
ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS
"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum benefits obtainable under Government Wheat Price Guarantees. (21)

Chinook Hotel
Try Our Meals
GOOD ROOMS
at reasonable price
Your patronage will be appreciated.
BIG DANCE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
CHINOOK ORCHESTRA